Mr. Baines - Silk Dyer
Boston — at Wide-bar
Gate, in the Sheep market

Mr. Troy
French Chan
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Mr. C-l at,
Mr. Dearle's, No. 53
Watling Street. London.

Mr. Witwer, Auditor
office East India House
London —

Eaton. Saltmarsh. Simpson
Town. Richardson. Crisp.

Hervey's Theron & Aspasio
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An Asiatic Queen, departing this life, left behind her three accomplished sons; all arrived to years of maturity. — The young Princes were at strife; who should pay the highest Respect to their royal Mother's memory. To give scope to their generous contention, they agreed to meet at the Place of her Interment; and there present the most honorable Gift, they knew how to devise, or were able to procure. — The Eldest came and exhibited a sumptuous ~~[illegible]~~ Monument; consisting of the richest materials and ornaments with the most exquisite workmanship. — The second ransacked all the Beauties of the blooming Creation; and offered a Garland of such admirable Colors, and delightful Odors, as had never been seen before. — The youngest appeared without any pompous Preparation; having only a crystal Vason in one Hand, and a silver Bodkin in the other. As soon as he approached the Tomb, he threw open his Breast; pierced a Vein, that lay opposite to his Heart; received the Blood in the transparent Vase; and

with an Air of affectionate Reverence, placed it on the beloved Parent's bosom. — The Spectators, struck with the Sight, burst into a Shout of general Applause; and immediately gave the Preference to this last Oblation.

If it was reckoned such a singular Expression of Love, to expend a few of those precious Drops, for the Bosom of a Parent: O! how matchless! how ineffable was the Love of Jesus, in pouring out All his vital Blood, for the Salvation of his Enemies!

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It is related in Ecclesiastical History, That, when the Emperor Julian was setting out upon his Parthian Expedition, he threatened to persecute the Xians with the utmost Severity, as soon as he returned Victorious. — Upon this Occasion, Libanius the Rhetorician asked one of them with an insulting Air; "What the Carpenter's Son was doing, while such a Storm hung over his Followers?" "The Carpenter's Son, replied the Christian, is making a Coffin for your Emperor." — The Event proved the Answer to be prophetic. For, in an Engagement with the Enemy, the proud but wicked Apostate was mortally wounded; and cried with his expiring Breath, Vicisti, O Galilæe! Thou hast vanquished, O Galilean! Thy Religion hath the Preeminence!

A safe & infallible Receipt for curing the Itch —
Two Drams of sublimate of Mercury; half an ounce of Cream of Tartar; put those into an earthen Pot, pour upon them half a Pint of boiling water; & wash the Joints (& no where else) three or four Nights.

For a Scald, Burn, or Chil-blains.
A Quart of white wine Vinegar; a Pint of Coombes Oil (called Galipoly) four Ounces of Litharge Gold. Let the Litharge Gold be levigated; then pour on the Vinegar;

Let it stand for two or three hours; then add the Oil & stir them in an earthen Vessel with a large smooth stick, till they are well incorporated.

Unless the Letters of Gold be designed it must be stirred forty eight Hours.

For curing the Horses the, Fistula, ~~[illegible]~~ Joint-water, Pole-Evil

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Spirit of Sal armoniack with Lime, two ounces; Tincture of Myrrh,

with Aloes, one Ounce;
Traumatick Balsam
half an Ounce.

Infuse it by a Syrynge
to the bottom of the
wound. If there be
no wound it must be
well rubed on the
out side ——

This is an infallible
Cure.

For the Farsey
in Horses ——
3 Drams of Calamile
put into a square peice
of Soap (about two Ounces)
give it every other Day
for three or four times

Give it an Aloetic Purge after it. Take three quarters of an ounce of Aloes; half an Ounce of Lyrorice Powder; and half an Ounce of Ginger, made in Ball with Syrup of Buckthorne. —

One Ounce of Balsam Tolu - - - -			9
One Ounce Balsam Peru -	1	–	0
Two Ounces Storax	1	–	0
Three Ounces Gum Benzoin commonly call Gum Benjamin	1	–	6
One Ounce Gum Myrrh - -			6
One Ounce Frankincence - -			2
One Ounce of Angelica Root which I bought of an Apothecary because the Druggist had it not			
Half Ounce Aloes Succatrine -			3
Infuse these in ~~one~~ one Quart Spirits Wine Rectified until the Gums are all dissolved	6	–	0

Bot. the above of Mr. Lloid Druggist Peterborough

This makes Kershaws Balsam The use of which is taken from his own Bills as follows

Kershaw's Universal Restorative Balsam

With the utmost degree of truth it may be boldly said, that this is one of the most useful medicines ever discovered and offered to the Public. Having observed its astonishing effects for many years in my private practice, I was induced to examine the composition more narrowly, and by various attempts at different times, have at length brought it to that degree of perfection, as justly to challenge the Preference to any other publication of its kind. To fix the extent of its usefulness among private families, and various disordered persons is impossible, as daily experience discovers virtues and uses unknown to the Author: but out of a multitude of these I shall only mention a few of those cases, in which, by abundant experience, it hath proved itself most excellent, beyond any else I know, or that, perhaps, ever has been discovered.

1. Inwardly taken, Either

It either cures or greatly relieves most kinds of Coughs, and particularly the Chin-cough in children, also those

attended with short and painful breathing, and often prevents, and even stops a beginning Consumption; yea, not seldom cures when the lungs themselves are ulcerated.

In sore Throats, even of the putrid kind, attended with a difficulty of swallowing, when the patient is in danger of being suffocated; a few tea-spoonfuls mixed with coarse sugar, and a little often swallowed, or dissolved upon the tongue, and between times the throat moistened with barley water with a fig or two boiled in it, and a plaister of my Rheumatism or Toothach salve applied outwardly to the Throat, it will be found often to succeed when the case is most desperate, and every other remedy fails; taken in time it puts a stop to it. In spitting or vomitting of blood, and all inward weaknesses or pains in the breast it certainly has scarce its equal.

Also in Cholics and distressing windy complaints it is a speedy remedy, taken from 20 to 40 or 50 drops at a time upon sugar and repeated if necessary; it may be followed to advantage after, with a

table spoonful of my anodine mixture.
In weak or decayed people who are brought low by age, sickness, surfeits, consumptions &c. it is found exceeding serviceable to restore their strength, and repair the spirits. A woman after hard labor in child-birth, and tender, delicate, low-spirited people, will find it very advantageous; as also for weakly children, and such as are inclined to rickets, windy ruptures, &c. to be taken upon sugar coarse or fine, or the sugar may be melted, after it is dropped upon it, in a little water, or wine & water from 20 drops for a man or woman in common cases, but to 60 or 80 in violent or desperate cases. For children as many drops as they are years old, or double if necessary to be taken at any time, night or day, from 4 to 6, 8 or 10 times in 24 hours.
N.B. In the gravel, one neat spoonful has been taken at once, and has given almost immediate ease, by bringing away sand &c. Large doses have done wonders in strong persons in various disorders.

2. Outwardly used, It certainly and speedily cures ~~in the most deplorable cases~~ at a few dressings, the most desperate and deep cuts or wounds,

if immediately applied; drop or pour it repeatedly on the wound, bind or stitch it up so as to keep the lips close, and without opening it again, pour fresh balsam upon the lint or linen, three or four times in a day, it will soon be well. In burns or scalds, It draws out the fire before a blister can rise, and speedily cures in the most desperate cases; pour it upon the part freely, or besmear it with a feather. Two or three drops put into the ear generally ease the ear-ache. Applied with cotton to a rotten tooth, and the gums rubbed with it in the tooth-ache often gives instant ease, and helps the scurvy in the mouth.

3. Among the brute Animals, It is found of such excellent use, that no farmer, grazier, or dealer in cattle, out to be without it,

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at does to admiration. In all which cases both for horses and cows, the dose is one bottle, either given alone or in a pint of warm ale, and to be repeated if ~~necessary~~ occasion requires it. Note, Let them fast two hours after.

In cut, wounds, bruises and the like, it cures to a degree of wonder all sorts of animals.

Nor is it less serviceable in sheep to prevent the rot; if taken in time and duly repeated; and to cure gargling both of the Eyes, and after lambing; especially to cure the red and black water, which it frequently does if given while life is in them, to the quantity of half a bottle; to prevent the rot three teaspoonfuls must be given and repeated, as necessity requires for some time. Price one Shilling the bottle, with directions to each bottle.

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An infallible Receipt for the Dropsy —

Take two Pennyworth of Frankincense, spread it on a Piece of Leather like a Plaister, apply it to the Pit of the Stomack, let it lie on till it drops off; if not cured, repeat it. But one Plaister generally cures. —

Receipt for the Ague —
given me by Mr. Dean Gainsbro.

Take Half Ounce of Jesuits Bark
Half Ounce Ground Ginger
One nutmeg Ground or Grated
40 Drops Balsam Sulphur
30 Drops Sweet Dopy
20 Drops Oil of Anniseeds
Mix them well up in a little Treakle,
take it and go to Bed, just as
the Fit is coming on. Besure
to keep it on the Stomach or it
will do no good. It will cause
a great Sweating & Thirsting.
NB. Beware of taking Cold in
the sweating Time and also of
drinking. The Patient should
have nothing to drink for
two Hours, from the Beginning
of the Sweat, except a little
warm Ale or Wine & Water.

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A Pennyworth of Salt of Wormwood & Juice of a Lemmon take the acid tu killed with water & sugar, make the Taleke Draught

according to the Regimen with James's Powders. It may be taken Night and Morning, or if occasion be every Eight hours —

Paregoric Elixir for Asthmas

Take flowers of Benjamin and Opium of each 1 Dram; Camphor 2 Scruples; Oil of Aniseed half a Dram Salt of Tartar One Ounce Spirit of Wine Rectified two Pounds. Digest all together for some Weeks, shaking the Vessel often; then strain and filtre for use.

The Dose is from 20 to 100 Drops for grown Persons in Wine going to Bed.

Take for the Rheumatism,
Flower of of Brimstone
in Honey - made to
an Electuary - a Tea-
Spoonful morning &
Evening the cured.
Sometimes, in the first
beginning, if the Disease
be violent, the Patient
may take two or three
Teaspoonfuls, and lessen
gradually. —

Dr Borehaves receipt for the Consumption. This receipt cost 100 £ in Holland, and was brought over by the Bishop, Berkeley's widows Lady's Sister who sent it to Mr Perronet & Mr Wesley, for Mr Fletcher.

Take 4 Ounces of Hartshorn Shavings — 2 Do. of Eryngo Root. 2 Do. of Isinglass, 2 Vipers, a pint of Wall-Snails, taken out of their Shells, washed and bruised; all put into 3 three Quarts of spring water. Let them gently simmer over the Fire till the Quantity of Liquor be reduced to three Pints. add a bit of Cinnamon to it and run it thro a gibby Bag (made of Flannel)

putting the cinnamon back into it again. Set it by for use. Let a Coffee-cup of this be melted, and put into half a pint of new milk, to be taken in the morning, and the same at six o'clock in the Evening.

An Excellent Salve.

12 Ounces of Castile Soap
scraped fine
1 Pound of Red-lead
1 Pound of white lead
1 Quart of Florence Oil

Mix them all together in an earthen Pipkin, well glazed, till it is very smooth. Then set it on a slow Fire, and let it simmer for 2 Hours, stirring it all the Time, till it is of a light brown Colour. Then pour it out. The Part is first to be ~~rubbed~~ with oil of Charity before the Fire. It has cured a Leg when the Patient was preparing to have it cut off: likewise Cancers in the Breast and white Swellings when turned out of Hospitals.

For a Pin and Webb in the Eyes. [a white Film or pimple found to a little red Vein, by which it is fed.]

Groundsile, Fetherfew, and Ground Ivy, - of each a handful, cut small and bruised fine: Then mix them with a handful of Salt, and a half Pound of soft white Soap - tye it down in an earthen Pot, and keep it for use.

Put a piece, as big as a small Egg on each Wrist, and bind it down. If it draws the wrist too much, put a Peice of clear Lawn between: or if needful, put a little healing Salve between whiles. It commonly cures in three or four weeks. If it makes the Eyes more painful, it is likely to do more good.

Huxham's Tincture of Bark.

Bark in powder two Ounces,
Seville Orange Peel, Ounce & half,
Virginy Snake Root, three Drams,
Saffron, four Scruples,
Cochineal, two Scruples,
French Brandy, twenty Ounces,
i.e. a pint & four ounces.
(or more)

Infuse it for a week, and
then strain it off.
This will make a Quart; but
it should be divided in half in
two Quart Bottles, or one
larger Bottle.

The Dose (according to Dr
Huxham's Direction) is from
a tea: spoonful to a table spoonful;
in a Glass of Water.

If it be left to stand on the
Drugs, and poured off as it is
wanted probably it may be better
than as the Dr advises.

Good Eye-Water.

Two Spoonfuls of Spring Water —

Two Spoonfuls of Varges, or strong Vinegar —

One Spoonful of best Brandy

To cure the Itch in one Night -

Two Pennyworth of Oil of Amber, in quantity about wine Glass full —

— Spirits of Turpentine — same in Quantity & Value —

— Sulphur two Ounces

— Cremor Tartar one Ounce

Mixt in half Pint of Cream well incorporated — Anoint from Head to Foot —

N.B: The more Oil of Amber the more effectual the Medicine

For a Bilious Complaint

Speedyman's Pills —
At the Pine Apple near
Arundell Street in the Strand.

For a Scurbutic Complaint

Ethiop's Mineral
Crab's Eyre &
Cremor Tartar, an
Equal Quantity, Take
a Tea Spoonful — struck, not
heaped up — nine Mornings
the tenth Morning a gentle Dose
of Physic. — Then nine mornings
and a Dose — The nine more
and another Dose. —

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½ lb dried figs ½ pint of water, rind & juice of 1 lemon 3 oz. of castor sugar. Cut the figs in very small pieces & well stew in ½ pint of water quite soft – add them sugar & grated rind & juice of the lemon dissolve the leaf gelatine 1 French 2 oz. cold water. Rinse the mould can serve with whipped cream. A pint mould a delicious jelly be sure the gelatine is quite dissolved before pouring. Larger proportions of gelatine wanted for clear jellies. Can use whipped white of egg instead of cream. They stew quite an hour before getting tender, always allow longer if

Just as to fr

set in china mould

Cold meat patties

6 oz cold beef
1 slice of onion
1 teaspoon chopped
parsley, pepper & salt
pastry ½ lb flour
½ teaspoon baking
powder 3 oz of butter &
lard mixed, or
other. Mix flour & baking
rub in butter & not
too much water make
a stiff paste for 7 patties
roll out & cut out first
the tops of the patties
when you roll again cut out
the bottom bits onion
cut in dice & meat chopped
finely & pepper & salt & moisten

with water - onion
finely chopped if raw
meat was cooked,
brush them over with
beaten egg - hot oven
for 20 minutes

Queen Cakes - $\frac{1}{4}$ lb butter
$\frac{1}{4}$ lb. castor sugar
6 oz flour 3 eggs
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking
powder $\frac{1}{4}$ lb sultanas
or 2 oz. preserved
cherries work sugar
& butter together till
creamy (may warm
the butter but take care
it does not oil By this
plan of mixing sugar
& butter cakes are of

damp nature right away
have small tins ready
Can use one only —
1 oz. candied peel,
finely chopped.
fat rubbed in makes
drier cakes) beat in
the eggs — but one at a
time all the flour
sifted — stirring as lightly
as you can, baking
powder of course
then with it candied
peel & sultanas —
½ fill the tins & bake in
a good oven for ¼ hour
carefully take out & put
them on sieve to cool.
never put cakes down
flat on dishes when just out
of oven.

but on
wire sieve
A Savoury omelette
3 eggs a very small bit
of onion allow for
one person ½ teaspoonful
chopped parsley
pepper & salt chop both
very finely beat eggs
slightly & add onions
pepper salt to them
very little Melt not
quite an ounce of
butter. When melted
stir in the eggs over
rather fierce fire

Potato Pudding. Boil enough to make ½ lb when mashed, add 2 oz butter 2 eggs 2 oz sugar half pint milk ¼ salt spoonful of salt beat all well together & bake 30 min.

Cod fish 2 lbs, wash it & soak in water all night: boil slowly about 1 hour

Buns. Rub ¼ lb butter into 1 lb flour then mix in ½ lb sugar ½ lb currants ¼ of a candied lemon 1 dessertspoonful of baking powder ¼ pint of cold milk & 2 eggs Put into little pans & bake.

Apples Cakes. Partly melt ¼ lb butter & beat well with ¼ lb sugar add some grated lemon then add 2 beaten eggs & ½ lb of flour alternately lastly add ¼ lb currants & 1 teaspoonful of baking powder. Place in either small or large greased tins & bake for ¼ hour.

Boil rice 1 pint cold water into a saucepan & a piece of butter size of a pea Let it boil gently till dry & the rice will be tender. Serve on hot dish.

To kill cockroaches sprinkle powder about the room; chloride of lime is hateful to rats.

Jam. Raspberry & currt. 1/4 lb raspberries to 1 lb currants & equal weight of fruit & sugar. Sugar broken in small lumps, & put in pan same time as fruit. Stir occasionally till it boils, & boil gently 1 hour.

Gooseberries 1 lb sugar to 1 lb fruit. A little water may be added & boiled 1/2 hour or till it jellies. Strawberry 3/4 ~~2 lb~~ lb sugar to ~~3~~ lbs fruit. Apricot 2 1/2 lbs sugar to 3 lbs fruit.

Fruit beverages made by stirring 2 oz of jam in a quart of water.

Lemonade. Cut 2 or 3 lemons into slices with the rind & put in to a jug. Fill up with boiling water & sweeten to taste. Stir well & then let stand till cold. when strain

Friendship

1 Samuel 18: 3, 4. = Gen. 34: 11 &c

Pauls Love to ye Jews was like the Ivy, which if it cleave to a Stone, or Old Wall, will rather die than forsake it. Rom. 9. 3.

The Ancients pictured Friendship, in ye Shape of a fair young Man, bare headed, meanly apparelled, having on the Outside of his Garment written, To live & die wt you, & in his Forehead, Summer & Winter: his Breast was open, so that his Heart might be seen, & wt his Finger he pointed to his Heart, where was written, Longe, Prope: far & near.

Murtherers plagued by God.

376. At the Time of ye Dissolution of ye Knights Templars by ye Decree of ye Pope Anno Christi 1300, two of ye principal of them, being unjustly condemned to die, because they would not falsely accuse ye rest of their Order (2 Cardinals being present) one of them said, I summon Pope Clement before the Tribunal of God, to answer for the unrighteous Judgment, & Sentence which he hath given against us: & accordingly ye Pope died ye same Day, to which he was cited, being ye 40th Day after their Execution. Plessis.

Discoverys of Murthers.

380 A German called Ibycus, as he was travelling, fell among Thieves, who being about to murther him, behold, a Flight of Crows passed by, to whom Ibycus, said, O Crows, I take you for Witnesses & Revengers of my Death. About 3 Days after, as these Thieves were drinking in an Inn, a Company of Crows came, & lighted on the House, whereupon they laughed, saying, see, yonder are they which must revenge his Death whom we murthered, which the Tapster overhearing, informed the Magistrate, & he upon strict Examination, extorted a Confession, for which they were deservedly hanged. Luther.

Murtherers plagued by God.

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thing that was above his Reach, one of them laid him

a great Bible to stand upon, but he with holy Indignation refused it & sharply reproved the Boy for it, saying it was unfit he should trample that under his Feet, which he ought to treasure up in his Head & Heart. Mr Fuller Hist of y Church.

589 Two of Dr Ushers Aunts, tho' they were blind from their Cradles, & never saw Letter, yet first taught him to read. Their Readiness in the Scriptures was marvelous, being able suddenly to repeat any Part of y Bible, making good that Proverb Cæcorum Mens oculatissima. Dr Bernard in his Life

it is but the Voice of my Heavenly Father. He hearing her speak this with a chearful Voice, thought thus with himself, surely these People whom we call Puritans, have Something them that makes them bear up in these Storms. & so immediately turning his Horses Head, he rode to Mr Boltons House, confessed the former Wrongs he had done him, asked him Forgiveness, & intreated him to tell him what he should do to be saved, & thro' Gods Mercy became godly ever after. Mr White

Scriptures prized.

587 King Edward ye 6th. when he was very young & among his Play Fellows, being about to take down Something that was above his Reach, one of them laid him

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that died in New England) to come to

go and hear him, we shall have excellent Sport: accordingly they went on Purpose to jeer him: but it pleased God the Sermon so wrought upon him, that being pricked to the Heart, he went to Mr Hooker, intreating him to tell him, what he might do to be saved, and afterwards went with him to New-England. Mr White.

512 A certain precious, & experienced Christian riding behind her Husband when lightened exceedingly: her Husband being a carnal Man, & a great Enemy to Mr Bolton, trembled very much, which she perceiving with a chearful Voice asked him, why he trembled? Why (said he) dont you tremble at this terrible Thunder & Lightning? No, (said she) why should I tremble? it-

proffeid to do it, she shricked out, utterly refusing, and forbidding him to pray with her: for (said she) I have too many Mercies abused to answer for already. yet he would not be put off, but prayed by her, & so prevailed with God on her Behalf, that the next Morning she was delivered from all her Fears, & had such exceeding Joy, that the like hath scarce been heard of. Mr White

510 A Miller in Leicestershire, sitting in an Ale House on a Sabbath Day with one of his Companions, said to him, I hear that bawling Hooker (meaning Mr Thomas Hooker, that precious Servant of Christ, that died in New England) is come to Town, let us go and hear him, we shall have excellent Sport:

greatest Torments, his Guts fell out of his Belly and he dies. 2 Chron. 21.

The Judgments upon Joas King of Judah 2 Chron. 24. upon Amaziah King of Judah. 2 Chron. 25.

Under the eighth Persecution a Professor of Christianity denying his Faith; went up to the Capitol at Rome to abjure Christ & his Profession; which he had no sooner done, but was immediately struck Speechless. Cypri. de Lapsu.

509 — Providences of Mercy.

There was a Woman who was 13 Years under Desertion, which was so vehement, that for most of the Time she was fain to keep her Bed tho' Weakness: Mr Ludlam a godly Minister in Leicestershire, went to comfort her & to pray with her, but when he came and

26. Jehoram King of Judah, though he had been religiously educated by his Father ~~Jehoshaphat~~ Jehoshaphat, and had seen his Zeal in purging out Idolatry, and maintaining the pure worship of God; yet marrying Athalia, the Daughter of Ahab, he turned Apostate, and caused the Men of Israel to run a whoring after strange Gods; whereupon the Arabians & Philistines rose up against him, & wasted his Country — robbed him of his Treasures — took away his ~~wives~~ wives & murdered all his Children save Jehoahaz his youngest Son: after which, the Lord smote him with an incurable Disease in his Bowels, so that he lived two years in the greatest Torments, his Guts fell out of his Belly and he dies. 2 Chron. 21.

The Judgments upon Joas King of Judah

24 Jeroboam the son of Nebat fell from the service of God, & his worship, and erected two golden Calves in Dan & Bethel: and when the Prophet prophesied against his Idolatry, he stretched forth his Hand against him, which was immediately dryed up: But not taking warning hereby, shortly after, the Lord struck his son Abijah with sickness, whereof he died, 1 Kings 14. When was he assaulted by Abijam King of Judah, and tho' Jeroboam's Army was twice so big, yet was he overthrown and lost five hundred thousand of his men, besides some of his cities; and not long after, himself was struck by God that he died.

20. Cotys King of Thrace, having many curious Vessels, but very brittle, presented to him, he gave the man that brought them a great Reward, and presently broke all the Vessels in peices; and being asked the Reason of it, he answered: "Because knowing I am soon angry, I may prevent being angry with those that might hereafter break them". Ros. Lib. 5. Adag.

21. Of all Christ's Enemies, Judas when he ~~betrayed~~ kissed Him, the Herodians when they praised Him, and the Devil when he confessed him, were the worst. A Leprosy was ever uncleanest when it was whitest.

Apostates & Backsliders — their Judgment

24. Jeroboam the Son of Nebat, [illegible]

shall not have such another King". Alex. pacified, gave him the water again, and had him carry it to his Sons. Q. Curt.

3 Socrates having invited sundry Friends to Supper, one told him, his Provision was to small for his Company: to whom he answered, "If they be good here is enough; if they be bad here is too much". Heal. vita. hum.

Anacharsis the Philosopher used to say; that "the first Cup was to quench Thirst, the second to make merry, the third for Pleasure: but the fourth ones to Madness".

20. Anger, wrath, Malice, Hatred Revenge, ~~[illegible]~~ Enmity.

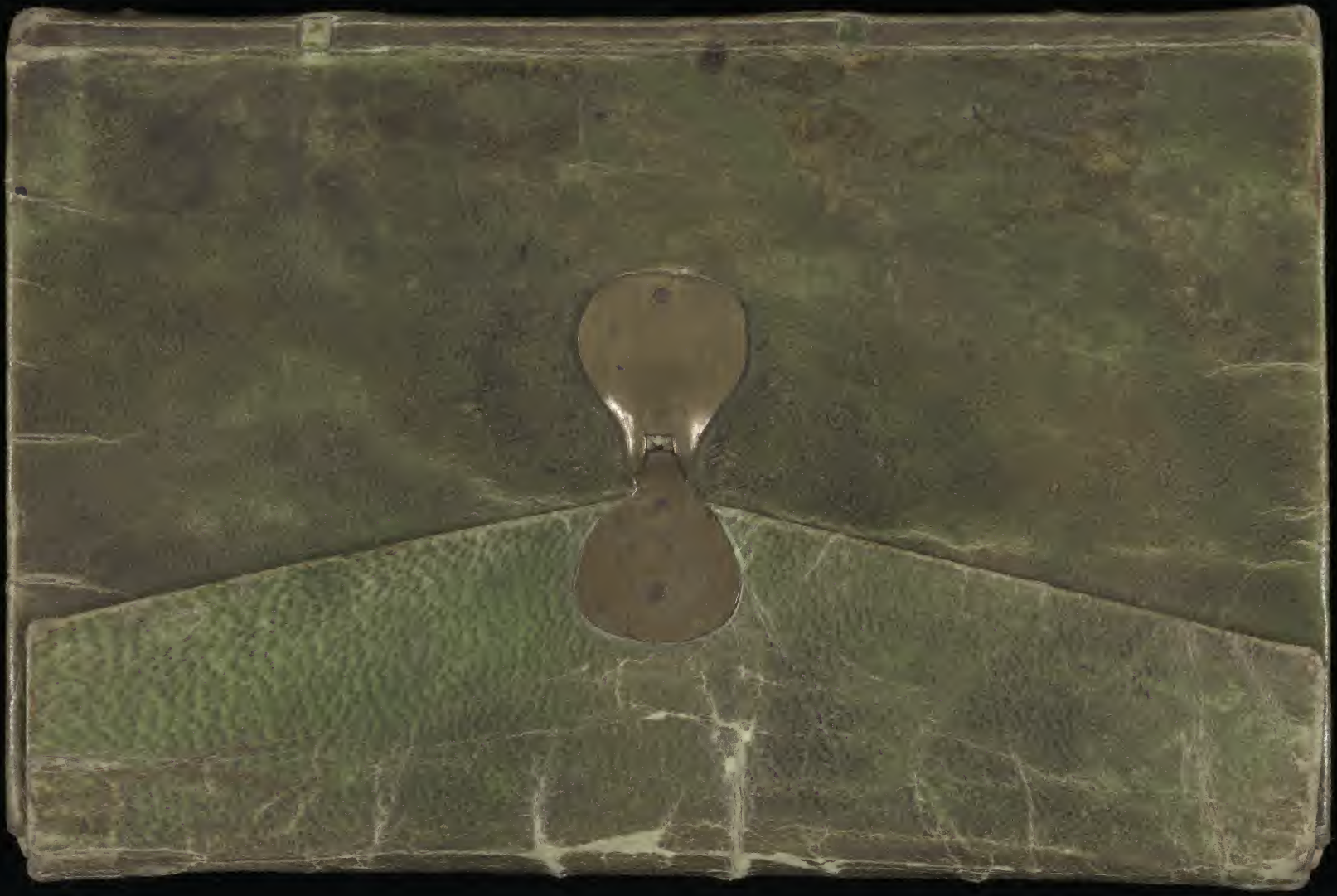
Athenodorus the Philosopher, when he went to take his Leave of Augustus Cæsar, left him this Rule: "O Cæsar, saith he, remember that when thou art angry, thou neither speakest, nor doest ought, till thou hast repeated over distinctly the Greek Alphabet." Eras. Lib. 4. Apophth.

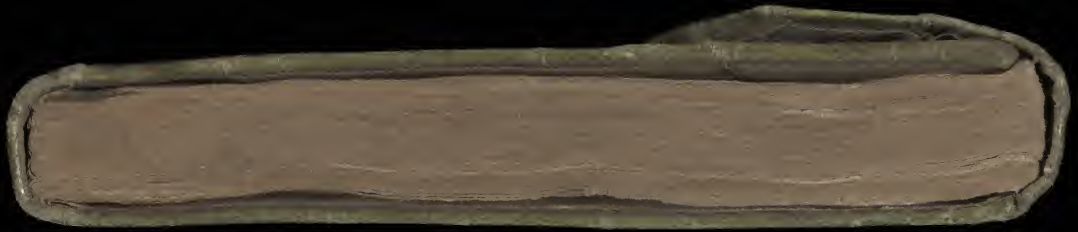
Pages. Abstinence. From Clarks Examples.

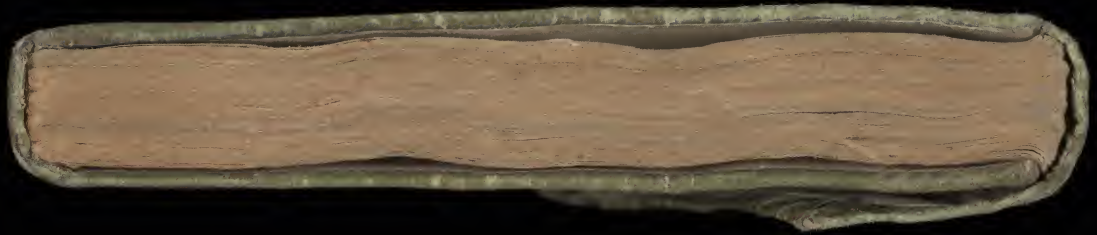
4. Alexander M. travelling thro some Desert in Persia, himself & his Army were in great straits for want of Water: and one of his Souldiers having to sons ready to die with Thirst, sought up & down, & at last found a little water, with which he filled a Leather-bottel, and so was running with it to his Sons; but by the way meeting Alexander he filled out the water in a Dish, and proffered it to him: Alexander asked him whither he was carrying it? The man told him, to his Sons who were ready to perish for Thirst: But said he, "Pray you, Sir, do you drink it: for if my Sons die I can get more; but if you die we shall not have such another King". Alex. in pitying this gave him the water again, and bid him carry it to his Sons. L. Curt.

3 Socrates having invited sundry Friends to

Mr. Thos. of Fenton
Mr. Thorpe of Woodstock







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to his Heart; received the
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